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Aug. 10 In American History. 1814-William Lowndes Yancey, noted southern leader in 1861, born; died

1861-General Nathaniel Lyon, Federal the battle of Wilson's Creek; born

1884-Earthquake shocks felt in 13 states. 1885-James W. Marshall, discoverer of gold in California, died at Kelsey, Cal.; born 1812.

1908-Louise Chandler Moulton, well known author, died in Boston; born 1825.

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

Sun sets 7:01, rises 5:02; moon rises 12:41 a. m.; 2:24 a. m., moon at greatest libration west; sun's declination 15 degrees 34 minutes north of celestial

A COUNTRY WITH A LONG HISTORY.

Recent events have called attention anew to a country which for a time long ago filled a large place in the world's history and through all the years since has maintained a sort of continuity, sometimes illustrious, some times obscure. Such is Persia, of which the western world knows but little and gives it very little attention unless some extraordinary event compels notice of what is going on within her territory.

The Persian people belong to the great Aryan or Indo-European family which has been making history in Asia and Europe and America for the past three thousands of years and is today in the forefront of the world's history. They form one of the two members of the Asiatic branch, the Hindoos being the other. Their country is bounded by Asiatic Turkey on the west, the Caspian sea and the Ararat chain on the north, Afghanistan and Beluchistan on the east and the Persian gulf and Indian ocean on the south.

was in the southwest part of the region just mentioned, the kindred people of the Medes being located to the north, and to the southwest of the Caspian sea. In an unknown prehistoric period these tribes occupied seats in the countries afterwards designated by their names, and the migrations are thought to have continued until about 650 B. C., near which time one Achaemenes is said to have found ed the Persian monarchy. But the country is represented as under the sway of Media till Cryus revolted and subdued that country. His career of conquest continued from 558 B. C. till his death, 529 B. C., in which time he had conquered a mighty empire which was continued for 225 years, under Darius, Xerxes, invader of Greece with the greatest armed force ever gathered on the planet, and other mighty monarchs, all like Cryus claiming descent from Achaemenes.

After the defeat of Darius Codomanus by Alexander and the death of Alexander Persia fell under the sway of Seleucidae, whose capital was at Antioch, until 248 B. C., when the Par thians, a people whose seat was southeast of the Caspian in the present prov ince of Khorasan, revolted under Arsa ces, who established a dynasty of Arsa cidae, which attained great power and wide dominion and continued till 226 A. D.

The Parthian kingdom was followed by the Sassamian or second Persian monarchy, established by Artaxerxes, who claimed descent from the former Achaemenian dynasty. This dynasty like that of the Arsacide, came into relations with Rome of victory, defeat and alliance. One Roman emperor, Valerian, died in captivity to Sapor I. and another, Heraclius, vanquished by Chosroes II. and deprived of his Asiatic possessions finally defeated that monarch by invading his territory

The Sassanian empire fell before the newly risen power of the Mohamme dans in 642 A. D. and Zoroastrianism, its old religion, and Christianity were suppressed. In the following years Persia has been under religion being sammedan, fire worshipers having In 1907 Muzaffer-ed-din, the shah,

died and was succeeded by his sor Mohammed Alt. Before his death the father had signed a constitution and he and his son had solemnly agreed not to dissolve the parliament for two years. But the new shah soon showed his despotic disposition. A series of struggles with the parliament cuiminated in the recent revolution in which, after committing terrible atrocities, Mohammed All was compelled to take refuge in Russian lines, This was taken as a virtual resignation and the crown prince Ahmed Mirza, a boy 12 years old, was appointed in his stead, ni-Weekly Mirror, per year..\$1.00 with an uncle, Azud-es-Sultan, as re

Whether the English and Russian governments will interfere and restore the deposed ruler remains to be seen

THE JUNKET BUSINESS.

There is no doubt that junkets, a public expense, to gather information hero of the west in 1861, killed at as to certain public enterprises, are about as poor invention of the public money as can be made. It is hardly probable that on an average they would net 15 cents on the dollar. In the first place they are suggested by the beneficiaries threof or by those who are actuated by some form of personal favor.

In the next place, it is seldom that any benefit can be traced back to the junket. Often, are junkets protected in view of enterprises only contemplated but never realized, but the junketers have had their happy time and there was money in the fund to pay the bills. And what have they learned? Very little more than a few two cent stamps would have brought them. Men to whom are committed public interests should study those interests, and if they do this faithfully, they do not need to gad over the country in search of a good time at the public

People who flit about from lunch counter to banquet and vaudeville are not in a fit state of mind to comprehend the conditions of a problem that they are supposed to solve. Necessarily they only catch glimpses and listen to clatter, when the problem before them demands cool and calculating study. A person gets only half facts by rushing routh to see what

There was a time an era of junkets, but it quite passed away under the distrust of the people who had looked upon them as expensive, useless and, in many cases, discreditable,-Ohio State Journal.

I DO THE BEST I CAN.

I do the very best I know how-the doing so until the end. If the end brings me out alright, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference.-Abraham Lin-

Our Ohio members of the Legislature, state officials and aspirants, have been holding a meeting this week, at Cedar Point, but we are unable to perceive that any substantal benefits have been obtained. There has been considerable discussion of ways and means to secure more money to pay officials and run the state government but not much has been said about economy and efficiency. It seems more modern to inaugurate new systems of taxation than to introduce economic methods of managing public affairs. If some statesman would get behind the latter proposition and push it along he would likely strike a popular chord. One of the matters flushed was candidates. The Democrats were still harping about the rosy chances of Harmon and the Republicans were looking for a good man for Governor and all without very much effect. No one as yet named for Governor seems to meet the conditions and the woods will be explored again.

A man might spend money polishing up an old cart and tie pretty ribbon bows about it, as a matter of sentiment, but most people would burn it up as common trash, well out of the way of the mighty locomotive and its great train loaded with countless tons of commodities.

Mrs. Mary C. Thaw thinks Jerome isn't a gentleman and a Christian. There i some evidence of truthfulness of the allegation, but it is because he smokes cigarettes and not because ne prosecutes her son, Harry.

Business men in business now, since the tariff bill is out of the way, will a few days visiting friends. proceed to enlarge their activities, but robbers now in business will proceed to organize schemes of robbery.

Wheat is being "revised downward" left Persia after the triumph of Islam. and is suspiciously figuring about the

TIMES IMPROVING. Bradstreets reports trade prospect flattering and the business fallures are lower. The following cendensation of business features well represents

the situation: With the advent of August, the tariff has become an accomplished fact the leading crops are assuming more tangible forms and some tempering of earlier exhuberant estimates o yield high premiums on old supplies of farm products are disappearing and the usual fall buyers excursions are bringing purchasers to leading markets. There is also noted this year what was absent for two preceeding

years-a growing scarcity of labor. With the enlargement of the new novement when supplies have begun to increase and a renewal of export buying is reported. This, coupled with enlarged movement of coal, lumber, dise, is giving the railroads more to do, and there is already talk of the disappearance of idle cars from the list. Building remains very active.

That the general business situation is essentially sound is also evidenced by the comparative small number of business suspensions and the lightest monthly failure liabilities witnessed for three years past.

On the other hand, there are some features of the trade and industrial situation not as yet clearly defined. High raw material cost makes for caution in placing orders in some lines of cotton goods and the advance in the prices of some lines of finished iron and steel is claimed to have discouraged some new business. As yet the high cost of wool and of the finished goods has not seemed to effect demand in that line, but hides are easier, claimed it is due to tariff changes, and buying of leather shows ever, fine time was made a lull pending a clearer view of possible effects thereof.

Business failures in the United States for the next week ending with Aug. 5 were 184 against last week, 205 in the like week of 1908, 157 in 1907, 137 in 1906 and 166 in 1905. Canadian failures for the week number27, which compared with 34 last week and 19 in the corresponding week of 1908.

Wheat including flour, exports from the United States and Canada for the week ending August a aggregate 1,-534,558 bushels against 1,579,652 last week and 3,696,348 this week last year. For the five weeks ending August 5 exports are 6,928,289 bushels, period last year. Corn exports for the week 58,577 bushels, against 149,904, last week and 114,622 in 1908. For five some places absolutely so.

MOSLEM UNREST.

Moslem world is significant. The situation in India is full of peril to the British government, and though the Indian malcontents are not all Mohammedans, the influence of militant Moslemism in other lands is not likely to have its influence there .-New York Times.

Japan is making further encroachments on China and some day there must be sent a note to stay their de predations on the slow Asiatics.

DIX FAMILY.

Reunion.

The thirteenth annual reunion o the Dix family numbering over one hundred, assembled at the park at 10 o'clock this morning. A picnidinner at the noon hour, will be the particular feature of the day. An excellent program has been arranged for the afternoon and the evening will be a delightful one. Election of oficers and a business session will be the concluding feature of the event The committee in charge of the re union is composed of E. A. Bishop

Dix and Mrs. Kate Ekelberry. WAS SHOT IN COLD BLOOD

Dr. M. M. Dix. George Dix, Clayton

Scottsville, Ky., Aug. 10-John Simp son, a farmer near Amos, was called to his door by a body of masked men. last night and shot to death. He felt lifeless with the first volley. He is said to have had trouble over a law

Mrs. J. F. Swartz and daughters Inez and Edna returned to their home in Toledo today after a pleasant visi at the J. E. Tombs home on Barnhart street. Mrs. Swartz, mother Mrs. Mary Riddle accompanied them to Toledo where she will remain for

Mr. Glen Wistgarber, of Green Camp, is visiting at the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Elizabeth Miller.

Mr. Ben Marks is spending the week at various lake resorts about Sandusky and Toledo.

DRIVES HER CAR ACROSS THE CONTINENT IN 35 DAYS

Mrs. John R. Ramsey Completes a Trip from Sackensack, New Jersey to San Francisco, the longest trip made by a lady motor car driver.

John R. Ramsey of Hackensack, N. had to be taken for the center of the J., drove her Maxwell car into San way was high, the fine clearance of Francisco last Friday, completing the the Maxwell being just the thing for first transcontinental trip in a motor the paths, it being just high enough car ever made by a woman, accom- to get over and not making necessary plishing without mishap what she had many turns outs onto the dangerous st out to accomplish, proving, too, sands as had to be made by other the United States from New York left along the way in hundreds o to San Francisco was easy for a wo- places. Not man if driving the right car. only did Mrs. Ramsey and her Max- on July 19, a sight-seeing trip of sevwell successfully make he tour of eral days was enjoyed by the ladies nearly 4200 miles, but from start to before resuming the journey iron and steel and general merchan- the way but made all adjustments and for a five days' run to Reno, Nevada, again proving to the motoring world sary on a long tour, especially when his family of Salt Lake City.

manufacturers of the car too. When Mrs. Ramsey, accompanied of the line, the run for Callao, 140 wood and Miss H. Jahns, all of Hack- ping place for the first night. ensach, left New York on June 9 a cold drizzle was falling. The conditions were anything but bright for reached last Wednesday. the start of a tour of this kind, the first as has been said, ever made by women unaccompanied by man. roads were bad and slippery and for Sierra Nevada mountains, made doubseveral days after the start the rain ly hard by the rough roads and uncontinued to fall, but once into the dergrowth, much loose shifting sand fine macadam roads of the East no ill had to be traveled over, sand by the effects were felt excepting those as, a result of the wearing of heavy garments for the sake of warmth and pro- was it in some places that half the ection from the rain. Through Roch- air had to be let out of the tires ester, Albany and to Buffalo, N. Y., which was found to be a great aid, fine time was made, the ladies being in the sandy sections was when the met all along the way by motor en- tires were in this condition they did thusiasts who wished them well on not sink so deeply and seemed to get the long trip ahead of them. At Buf- a better purchase. The climbs up falo a lay-off of several days was the mountain sides seemed easy enmade in order to attend the many ough for the Maxwell 30, steep receptions and such arranged for they were, while the equally steep dethem. Once on the way again, howthrough Cleveland, Toledo, South Bend to Chi- run between Salt Lake City and Reno cargo, where several days were again was hard, there was on the way so lost as a result of the hospitality of much of rare beauty to be seen the people of that city who wished to the four ludies easily forgot their show their appreciation of what the few hardships and remembered only a four fair motorists were doing. Here few of the beautiful pictures painted too, Mrs. Ramsey drove her car to by nature. In all truth it must be conscene of the Cobe Cuprace and needless to say the flag bedecked and fles description. The rugged dust covered Maxwell attracted a deal of both ranges rising bold and erect, of attention. After four days of fun in countless places, and sightseeting in the Illinois city mountains blended themselves agains the trip was continued, the first thou-sand miles to Chicago by the way be would require the most earnest effort ing covered in exactly seven days of of a brilliant artist to portray, a pic running, very good time considering ture once seen never forgotten and the fact that the ladies were on the one to be seen properly, only from a motor car. tour for pleasure and to see the country, alone, in no way seeking a record From Reno the same natural beauor trying to make time. From Chi- ty of the ranges further east were cago to Rochelle, the roads were very found while making the trip to Sac good but as this town was entered a ramento, Cal. The barrenness of the heavy thunderstorm set in which put mountains to Reno was not so notice the roads from that town all through able on the trip from that point west

and the roads almost impassable, The heavy black gumbo of the quickly and easily forgotten, the Golweeks ending August 5, corn exports State resembled in many ways soft den Gate and the "Golden Goal" be are 388,154 bushels, against 322,240 last soap, equally as adhesive and slip- ing in sight. The party was escorted Time and again Mrs. Ramsey into the city by more than a score pry. Time and again Mrs. Ramsey into the city by more than a score pulled cars out of the deep mire and of cars containing motorists who had on a number of occasions got into it watched the progress of the fair tourso deep that her rear axle rested in ist and the Maxwell car which had The state of unrest throughout the the mud while her rear wheels hung established a double record. in the air so to speak. This necessitat- Ramsey being the first woman to drive ed some labor in making a bed for a car from New York to San Franthe wheels in order to get traction, cisco, and the Maxwell car for hav So bad were conditions that other ing made the long journey without drivers put their cars in the barns one single bit of mechanical trouble of farmers and proceeded to travel From the day the car left New York by rail to await dry roads before re- until it reached San Francisco there turning for their cars. In spite of was not the slightest excuse for Mrs. the fact that the going was hard and Ramsey so much as even looking at slow Mrs. Ramsey gamely stuck to any of the mechanical parts of it her task and the powerful Maxwell except to adjust the carburetor as engine carried the heavily laden car ascents and decents were made, surethrough mud and streams never fail- ly a wonderful record considering the ing to get out as long as the rear rough roads traveled, the load carwheels of the car could get traction. ried, and the fact that streams, irri-Vail was finally reached, where gating ditches and such were forder a lay-off was necessary, for the many times black heavy gumbo and bridges between that city and Omaha, sand were ploughed through for hunas well as the roads, were all washed dreds of miles, two ranges of moun out. Mrs. Ramsey was strongly ad- tains climbed and in fact every pos vised to send her car across the line sible cause of trouble met. An exby rail but she absolutely refused to amination of the car failed to bring do so in spite of the fact that others to light even so much as a loosened Holds its Thirteenth Annual had done so. Instead however, after nut the car at the end of 4200 miles waiting several days for a betterment of real cross-country touring in al of conditions and finding none she kinds of weather and over all kinds

raska. Sloux City was reached July as smoothly as at the start of it. 2, and here several days of rain prevented travel Mrs. Ramsey, however heading southwest for Columbus on July 6 over wretched roads, so bad in fact that the cars that started out as escort turned back to the city before ten miles had been covered From then on, for several days, it was bad going owing to the conditor of the roads, but from Chapman to Cheyenne, Wyoming, through Grand Island they were very good. Forty miles east of Cheyenne the long hard climb over the mountains was begun the highest altitude of 8,000 feet being reached after leaving Laramie From Cheyenne all the way through to the Wyoming Utah line it was up and down mountains, through deep cuts and canyons, following along the old grass grown trails of the West. From the mountain tops beautiful views of the surrounding snow capped peaks were had, bold rugged moun-tains being seen for miles in every direction. From the mountain tops where these trails carried the ladies the paths led down deep into narrow passes, all of weirdly grandness, the party traveling for days at a time across alkali plains, mountains, and deserts, places where maught else could be seen but those mentioned cactus bushes, coyotes and prairie dogs. From Rawlins, Wyoming to just east of Ogden, through Rock River, Rock Springs, Evanston and Ogalalo,

through, necessitating care in driving for so deep were they and so narrow were they on the bottom that it was a case of coasting down one side then throwing in the gears and fairly jump-

After just 35 days of touring Mrs. | ing out of them. On the trails care contention that a tour across cars as was shown by the tire tracks When Salt Lake City was reached

finish she not only drove the car all wards. When they did leave this city changed the tires when necessary, they were escorted some distance by a number of other motorists, among that male mechanics were not neces- them being ex-Mayor Thompson and made in a Maxwell car, all of which the American flag proudly fluttering prove the assertion of the in the breeze, suspended from the dash of the Maxwell car at the head N. R. Powell, Mrs. W. At- miles, was begun this being their stop-Sunday Mrs. Ramsey drove to Ely Monday to Austin and Reno was respects the trip to this city was the hardest of the entire tour, for in addition to the hard climbs over way such as is only encountered in this section of the country. cents, a severe test on breaks were made without trouble. While the fessed that the beauty of it all de snow-capped

the State of Iowa in terrible condition. yet more snow was found on the For two weeks the rain fell in tor- mountain tops and here too an ocagainst 13,096,432 in the corresponding rent, the heaviest in ten years said casional view of a scared young bear many, the result was swollen rivers, was had. From Reno to Sacramento bridges washed away in many places there were rather stiff grades to climb all the difficulties of the trip were drove a long way round, up through of roads still being simply perfect Sioux City and around Columbus, Neb and at the end of the trip running

Railway Men Are Run Down and Killed.

Chicago, Aug. 10 .- Another grade crossing, accident making nearly 3 hundred accidents at crossings or in the downtown streets within a month claimed two ilves, today. James O'Connor and Dennis Crowley, railroad employees, were run down by an engine and bodies mutilated almose beyond recognition. Crew engine reported that they know nothing about the accident until they found a bloody human leg on the pilot.

START JANE ADDAMS' BOOM Boston, Aug. 10-Jane Addams, on a

platform advocating equal suffrage, is the first person to be seriously put for ... as candidate for president of the the going was bad. Deep wash outs long since dried some of them ten to twelve feet deep, had to be traveled United States in 1912.

"his city is to be the campaign head quarters and all the energy, the per-sistency, and the originality for which the suffragist movement has come to be distinguished will be directed to ad vance her candidacy.

BANKS FAVORED BY

Ohio Savings Bank Law Ignored—New York State Refuses Bonds Issued South of Dixie Line-Old Feud Still Smouldering-Depositors Education Opposed by

Presenting some educational mat-| theretofore in default, and on which ter for bank depositors it should be said funding or settlement obligations understood that the object is first to there has been no default in the payhave the kinds of banks, the laws meint of either principal or interest governing them and the class of since the issuance of such funded of bond and stock securities clearly ex- settlement obligation and provided plained.

sured as objecting to rules of his own larly for a period of not less than ten state laws but to his possible tack of years next preceding such investeducation as to their real merits and ment. the benfits which savings depositors

of Ohio should receive from them. investment law was enacted by those district bonds issued for school purwho were considered careful, conervative and wise business men and two clauses of the act should be especially observed- first, the acceptance of bonds of cities of 45,000 popu- to the authority of any law of the lation; second the bonds or stocks of any city cituated in one of the states "which since January first eighteen hundred and sixty-one has

not repudiated or defaulted" To authorize the buying of bonds or stocks of either city, county, town, village or school district in the state of New York and accept bonds or sixty-one, and which, since January stocks of cities only, and cities which first, eighteen hundred and sixty-one have not less than 45,000 population, indicate what such "conservativeness"

really means. The reference to "repudiation" in planation to the 40 year old citizens of New York or any other state of should be studied carefully and corrected for the present generation at inclined to educate their depositors as to kinds and qualities of their securities and give them due justice as supporters of the stock houlders "savings banks" would soon be actual foundede in every county of importance in the Union, Cross-road banks by the hundred would be eliminated forgotten. But such will not bewhile bankers live.

Abstract of the investment Laws of Savings Banks and Trust Companies, showing the character of securities held under statutory provisions of the state of New York

SEC. 116. IN WHAT SECURITIES DEPOSITS MAY BE INVESTED. The trustees of any savings bank may invest the moneys deposited therein and the income derived therefrom only as follows:

In the stocks or bonds or inthe United States, or those for which to fix the time thereof, within the pledged to provide for the payment later than the date of said first failthe bonds of the District of Columbia.

of any law of the state. In the stocks or bonds or interest-bearing obligations lature of such state, which have, prior sayings bank to sell such bonds sued fo rihe funding or settlement of purchasedp rior to said increase of any previous obligation of such state debt.

will be the slogan that will arouse the Jacob Baum, president of the J. Baum supporters of Miss Addams. Miss Alice Safe Lock Co., is one of the best of Stone Blackwell has come out in support of Miss Addams for president, hietic sports. while suffragists are arranging for a ment for her.

Young Man Is Pulled From the Water by a Girl.

Cincinnati, Aug. 10-Fifty men bathers watched Miss Mary Baum, twenty-one, of 2835 Clinton-av., swim day afternoon.

life savers, she brought Finke to shore, where a dozen willing hands pulled the heroine and her burden to dry land. Dr. Moss was called and German Proverb. soon brought Finke around.

lained.

President Taft is not to be cenment obligation has been paid regu-4. In the stocks or bonds of any

city, county, town or village, school The New York State savings bank district bonds and union free school poses, or in the interestibearing obligations of any city, county, town or village of this state, isued pursuant to th, eauthorityetaolneaoinetaoinnnn state for the payment of which the faith and credit of the municipality issuing them are pledged.

5. In the stocks or bonds of any incorporated city situated in one of the states of the United States which was admitted to statehood prior to January first, eigibteen hundred and has not repudiated or defaulted in the payment of any part of the principal or interest of any debt authorized by the legislature of any such state to the year "1861" does not need ex- be contracted, provided said city has a population, as shown by the federal us next preceeding said investthe Union, but it is a matter that ment, of not less than forty-five thousand inhabitants and was incorporated as a city at least twenty-five least. If banks of all the states were years prior to the making of said investment and has not, since January first, eighteen hundred and seventyeight, defaulted for more than ninety days in the payment of any part either of principal or interest of any bond, not o rother evidence of indebtdeness, or effected any compromise of any kind with the holders and postla savings abandoned and thereof. But if, after such default on the part of any such state or city, the debt or security, in the payment of the principal or interest of which such default occurred, has been fully paid, refunded or compromised by the issue of new securities, then the date of the first failure to pay principal or interst, when due, upon such debt or security, shall be taken to be the date of such default, within the provisions of this subdivision, and subsequent failre tso pay instalments of principal or interst upon such debt or ecurity, prior to the refunding or final payment of the same, shall not terest-bearing notes or obligations of be held to continue said default or the faith of the United States is meaning of this subdivision, at a date of the interest and principal including ure in payment. If at any time the he bonds of the District of Columbia. indeptedness of any such city, to-2. In the stocks or bonds of ingether with the indebtedness of any terest- bearing obligation of this district, or other municipal corporastate, issued pursuant to the authority tion or subdivision except a county, which is wholly or in part included within the bounds or limits of said of any city, less its water dept and sinking state of the United States, which has fund, shall exceed seven per centum not within ten years previous to mak- of the valuation of said city for puries of taxation, its bonds and stocks tion defaulted in the payment of any shall thereafter, and until such inpart of either principal or interest of debtedness shall be reduced to seven any debt authorized by the legisla- per centum of the valuation for the ture of any such state to be con- purposes of taxation, cease to be an tracted; and in the bonds or inter- authorized investment for the moneys est-bearing obligations of any stat of of savings banks, but the superinthe United State, issued in pursu- tendent of the banking department ance, of the authority of the legis- may, in his discretion, require any to the passage of this act, been is stock of said city, as may have been

ae best national housekeeper," / Miss Baum, who is the daughter of women turners and goes in for all at-

LYNCH NEGRO

FOR ASSAULT Hopkinsville, Ky., Aug. 10.—A mob of fifty men last night lynched Wallace Miller, aged 29, a negro who attempted to assault Lulla Waddlington, aged 11, the daughter of Thomas Waddlington, a farmer.

Brothers of the child captured the negro and was taking him to Cadiz to jail when they were surrounded by the mob which strung Miller up in front of a church.

PROMINENT LADY SHOOTS HERSELF

twenty-one, of 2835 Clinton-av., swim to the rescue of Karl B. Finke, 131 Muller, aged fifty the wealthy widow yon-st., who had been taken with of William Muller, committed suicide cramps in the Chester park lake Satur by shooting herself in the head at the home of her niece, Miss Irene Earn-The girl threw one arm around the shaw, on East Walnut Hills today. neck of the sinking man, while 1.000 She has suffered from melancholia for people held their breath in horror and some time and had evdlently planned wondered if she could get Finke out of the deed. She drew a will disposing deep water. Disdaining the help of of her estate shortly before her death.

> Though you drive Nature out with a pitchfork, she always comes back.-

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AUGUST 10.

Money Making Chances Again Tomorrow.

KLEINMAIERS BIG CLEARANCE SALE